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Episode 188 – Grace in Marriage with Chelsea Damon

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Eryn: Elisa, I think everybody listening to this episode is going to feel a little bit more seen and heard. Our guest that we have today, something that really stuck out to me in her bio was that she thought her life was going to be one way, and it turned into something different, and I think we all can resonate with that. One thing that I am also really inspired by is this book that she just released recently, and it's called *I Thought This Would Make Me Happy: How to Fight Less, Forgive Faster, and Cultivate Joy in Your Marriage and Together with Christ*. Oh, I thought this would make me happy...

Elisa: Yeah.

Eryn: ... How many times have we walked into circumstances, relationships, where we thought that?

Elisa: You know, I just had a conversation this morning with a woman who said those exact words, and it was about her marriage. *I thought this would make me happy. I never dreamed my life would be like this. I thought this would make me happy.*

Eryn: Well, Chelsea Damon, welcome to *God Hears Her* podcast. We're so excited to talk to you.



Chelsea: Thank you so much for having me. I'm so excited to meet both of you and to chat a little bit more, so, thank you so much for having me,

Elisa: Chelsea, with all that said there, I'm real curious, you know, how did you come to faith, and how did this concept of thinking that marriage is going to make you happy, how has that formed in you? And in all of us maybe.

Chelsea: Yeah. I feel like that's such a big question, and that's honestly why I wrote the book because it was such a long time coming. I grew up in a Christian family and went... like, was super involved in church my whole life. We were there, like, several days a week and being a Christian was part of my identity. And I remember having this relationship with God that was often tied to this sense of fear, and guilt, and probably a lot of shame. And... I remember thinking, like, if I could go so long without feeling like I had sinned and I felt like I was doing a good job, then I felt like God and I were close. But if I could recognize sin in my life, then I felt like God was angry with me, shaking His head at me, ashamed with me, distancing Himself from me, and that was just, like, a common on and off thing throughout my whole childhood and young adulthood and into college. I remember, you know, Josh and I had just started dating at this point, and I remember still wrestling with these ideas, and I would go to the small prayer chapel on our campus every once in a while, and I would sit there and I would just meditate on God's Word, and I remember struggling with this idea... again and just asking God, *God, okay, I know it's not about what I do to earn Your grace, but, like, honestly, what do I have to do in order to feel like I'm saved? Like, what do I have to do in order to finally feel like my salvation is secure?* And I remember this feeling of God almost just, like, gently pressing this idea into me that *it's not about what you do, it's about how much you enjoy Me, and if you could just relax, and find joy in Me, and awe in Me, and how beautiful I am, then everything else is going to fall into place.* I was struggling with the idea that my relationship with Josh was an idol at the time because it was, kind of, consuming my thoughts, making sure we were good, and that I wasn't, like, reading into things too much, and I knew that... I could recognize that that was an idol in my life at the time, and I was struggling with that, but the idea that if I could just relax and find that true enjoyment in God and that sense of security in God, then everything else would fall into place. I wouldn't be looking to other things for that, whether it be a relationship, a job, whatever. And so, that is really when I felt like my faith kind of started to take a turn for the better. The interesting part is that it became so... so much easier and less work on my part. And yes, and that honestly is kind of, like, where the journey of the book started because that's when God started to, kind of, speak to me about how I was finding security in relationships, and my sense of identity in relationships, and they were my source of happiness and they still would... I would still struggle with that for a few years to come and, yeah, hence the book.



Elisa: Thank you. Yeah.

Eryn: Chelsea, I love that. Well, I think that's so relatable. How did you learn to share space with God and be in a relationship with your now husband?

Chelsea: Yeah, I think I did struggle with that a lot because I really liked my relationship with Josh, and I think part of me felt like if I liked something too much, then I wasn't liking God enough or something, and I didn't really start to realize what that could look like until we had been married for... a few years, but I finally was able to realize that because God desires things, we also just inherently desire things. We desire relationships. God desires relationships with us. He's relational, so we desire relationship both with Him, whether we realize that or not, I think a lot of people who aren't saved don't realize that they desire a relationship with God, but people who are saved understand that that's a true thing, and we desire relationships with others, and I think that that can be something that can bring glory to God. I like to use the kind of little assessment of whether something is starting to be an idol in our lives, is would I lose my sense of identity if it was taken away, or would I lose my hope and my future if that was taken away? So, I think that's a good filter that we can put over things that are important to us...

Elisa: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... and into our marriage. I kind of had to learn it the hard way because, you know, those first few years of marriage are really difficult and especially, Josh and I were married young. We were both twenty-one when we got married, and we were both attending a Christian college in the south, and very much in that culture it's very common to be married young, to save yourself for marriage, and not live with people until you marry them. And so, he and I were living together for the very first time learning how, like, on a much deeper level who we were as people that we never had got to experience before when we were dating. And you know, there is a lot of...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... conflict, little things and big things, in those first few years of marriage. And I struggled with the idea that, okay, I thought marriage would be the thing that would make me happy. I thought Josh would be the thing that would bring me ultimate happiness. Yet we're fighting all the time, and I struggled with this, like, disillusionment, like this isn't exactly what I thought it would be. This's not how I pictured it. And I really had to fall back on my relationship with Christ. And in doing that, He really taught me through fire that He is the only thing that is going to truly fulfill me. And the funny thing is, once I started to find that fulfillment and that joy in Him, I was able to love Josh and enjoy him so much better, in a much healthier



way because it wasn't kind of like a parasitic relationship, for lack of a better word, where I was trying to like suck the happiness from him. I was just happy. You know? So, yeah, it made all the difference.

Eryn: Yeah.

Elisa: That's a really great description. And we don't even really realize we're doing it, but it's, like... and then you know, who... whichever one in the relationship ends up feeling like, I'm never enough.

Chelsea: It's true.

Elisa: *I can never satisfy you because you have this unending, you know, suck me dry...*

Chelsea: Yeah.

Elisa: ... *Come to me* kind of thing.

Chelsea: It can be really draining for the other person, too.

Elisa: Yeah, yeah. And... and frustrating for the suckers, if you will.

Chelsea: Yeah. Yeah, exactly. It just took a few years to finally get to the point where I realized what I was doing and God, again, like kind of, like, pressed the idea into me, like, *you're making this harder than it has to be. You know, just fall back on Me, lean on Me, find your comfort and security in Me. And then it'll be a lot easier with Josh. You won't be over analyzing everything that he's doing. You won't be fighting so hard to make him happy or try to get him to do the right thing to make you happy. It'll be so much easier.* And that didn't mean that all of our problems went away, and we didn't have work to... to do, but it put so much less pressure on our relationship.

Eryn: I feel like we have to get to a point where we're just so exhausted of ourselves and of the circumstance...

Chelsea: Yeah.

Eryn: ... in order to make the change. Was there a moment that you can recall or do you feel like it was just kind of a... an accumulation of many moments?



Chelsea: I feel like both. I think God had been speaking to me about this for a while, and I can remember, kind of, when He started to do the work in me and, you know, I think it's always going to be a continuous thing, but I remember... So, to give a little bit of backstory, without going into too much detail, Josh and I, when we were first married, we had kind of a traditional, I guess, set up where he was the main provider and I was doing, like, supplemental income. I was working part-time when we had our young kids. We got pregnant with our son about six months into our marriage, so that was another, like, ball to juggle...

Elisa: Here we go, yeah.

Chelsea: ... thrown it in there, yeah.

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: Fast forward a few years, we had just had our daughter, our second child, and we had moved in with his parents to pay off my student loans and save up for our first home. So, we had moved across the country to do that. We had been living in Virginia, and we moved to Washington...

Elisa: That's hard.

Chelsea: And... yeah, that was a lot...

Elisa: Just that. Both of those things.

Chelsea: ...yeah, just picked up our whole family

Eryn: A lot of change.

Chelsea: ... and our whole life, and the plan was we were going to keep that dynamic where he was the main provider, and I was staying home with the kids, and doing, like, my supplemental income. At the time, I was doing a lot on my blog, and that was the plan, to keep that the same. A few months into that though, he was struggling to find a job, so I just thought, you know, *I'll try to alleviate some of that pressure. I'll look for, like, a role in marketing just based on what skills I've learned so far doing my own blog, and Instagram, and all that, and just see what I can get.* And I ended up getting a job full-time in marketing and a few months after that... I started to realize, like, okay, *this isn't a temporary thing. This is kind of going to be like our way of life now. We've kind of swapped roles and he's the main caregiver for our kids, and I'm the main provider.* And I was not okay with that for a while, even though I was able to



provide everything our family needed; we paid off a ton of my student loans, almost all of them; we saved up for our first home, and we were able to buy our home in 2020. We moved back across the country to South Carolina. Everything was great. Like, our kids were young, and they had a parent at home with them, we didn't have to pay for childcare. I was working from home, so I was able to see them, but I still had this resentment that my idea of what my life would look like was taken from me, and it wasn't fair, and I wasn't okay with it. I wasn't okay with how my life had changed. And so, I had this resentment that had built up over a few years of that, and after a while I just remembered feeling sick of myself and I was just, like...

Eryn: I have to get there.

Chelsea: ... exactly, yeah. I was tired of myself and how resentful I was towards Josh. And it wasn't, like... I wasn't always angry or mean upfront all the time, but it was almost just, like, this small little ember that just would never go out. And every so often there would be a spark and then it would, like, turn into this big flame. We would get in a big fight about either that or something different, and then it would never truly resolve, because I wasn't forgiving, and I wasn't letting it go. And the thing is, like, our family was actually in a great place. Nothing had actually been done to me, I just wasn't happy with our situation. And so, I really had to surrender that to God. And I just remember praying, like, *God, please help me to love my husband better*, because I knew I wasn't doing a good job of it. At the time, I couldn't remember how long it had been since I prayed for Josh, let alone... just, like, our relationship, or to love him better. So, once I started surrendering that to Christ, I feel like my heart truly started to melt, and soften, and I really did start to love him better. I started to see him as someone who God loved, and I started to see myself as, you know, because before I had this, I had put myself on a pedestal, like, I was doing the right thing, and I was wronged, and I was the victim, but somehow I was still like superior to my husband, and it really helped to humble me, and see myself with all my flaws and all the ways that I had been hurting our relationship. So, I really just had to ask Christ to open my eyes to myself and my own sin...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... and to help me love my spouse better. And once it was able to come to that point, it changed a lot.

Elisa: I love how honest you are, Chelsea. Thank you. That specificity really helps, I think, us understand what was going on inside you and we all can relate. And I hear the word surrender in you, which is vital. What I've been discovering again is that we also, like, put the change on the other person always...



Chelsea: Yeah.

Elisa: ... It's like *you need to change*, you know, all of that, and I'm hearing in you, maybe a step that came even before the surrender of, *hey, I have some choices here*. You know, *I can continue to be bitter, and just think it's all him, because he's just a loser in some way that surprised me*. You know, we... we do this in our minds. *Or I can go, hey, if something's going to change, I have the power to change it*. There's two people in charge of our lives, us and God, and that's it. You know, I hear this intentionality in you too... and you're going so far as to call it, you know, where you were resentful or... or even sinning. But I hear also a willingness to... to turn the camera around, and look at yourself, and to see *I have the power to make...*

Eryn: Yeah.

Elisa: ... *some different choices here...*

Chelsea: Yeah.

Elisa: ... And I think that's a lot of, at the root too, of this, I-thought-this-was-going-to-make-me-happy thing is *I thought it was going to make me happy* and, wait, I've got to pull back and go, that's just a lie, and... and I'm going to choose to not believe that anymore. I'm going to choose to understand I do have some control that I need to surrender to God.

Chelsea: Yeah. I say this a lot, and it's funny because we give our kids this advice all the time when they're arguing over something and they're coming to us and being, like, you know, *he did this to me and she did that to me*, and they're, like, both in the wrong. We say, *okay, who's going to be the first one to change? Who's going to be the first one who actually chooses to do the right thing?* And in marriage, that can be really hard because we often feel like...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... it's our spouse's responsibility to make the first change, and it... it can often feel unfair if we're like, *okay, I'm going to try to change my life and be more forgiving*, and then your spouse isn't that way exactly, like...

Eryn: Yeah.



Chelsea: ... in time with you when you choose to do it...

Elisa: Exactly.

Eryn: Yeah, so true.

Chelsea: ... So, yeah. And it's why sometimes giving marriage advice is really hard because we and other people can be very quick to just put all the blame on our spouse. If our spouse was only better at communicating, if they were more honest with me, then all of these problems wouldn't happen. And that could be true, but you only have the power to address your own issues, and what you are bringing to the table. So, let's start there.

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... You know, you have to start somewhere and...

Elisa: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... the only effect you can really have on your spouse is loving them better, and praying for them, and asking God to move in their life. But like I said, the only control we truly have is on our own lives.

Elisa: You know, I'm thinking of an example in my own marriage, and we had probably been married, well, maybe ten, fifteen years, we've been married forty-five now, but anyway, ten or fifteen years, and I remember we had this conversation, the kids were in bed, took forever to get to the point, but the point was, *I just want you to cherish me*, and then it was...

Chelsea: Yeah.

Elisa: ... *I just want you to cherish me*. And it became exactly what you just described, Chelsea, this...

Chelsea: Yeah.

Elisa: ... *well, who's going to go first?* There's this pride thing. It's kind of selfish. It's like, *well, I'm not wrong here, I cherish you*. Great. But if the other person doesn't feel cherished, obviously no. So, it was like, *well, who's going to go first?*



Chelsea: And it's funny, you were both looking for the same thing...

Elisa: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... Maybe in... maybe that would realize...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... itself in different ways, but you truly just wanted the same thing.

Elisa: Yes, exactly. Good point. Good point.

Eryn: Yeah. And Chelsea, with your story, I just think everything was happening to you, and you weren't able to be a part of the committee that decided it. And what you wanted was autonomy. Like, you wanted choice, you wanted your voice, and your voice, like, it's so empowering to go, *I can only control...*

Chelsea: Yeah.

Eryn: ... *myself, so I'm going to take steps in taking control over my thought life, my spiritual life, the way that I love, the way that I show up*, and within that choice is autonomy. And I think sometimes we can take that for granted or bypass it, thinking that those choices don't give us autonomy when our outside world is just taking...

Chelsea: Yeah.

Eryn: ... things from us.

Chelsea: Yeah, I feel like it's one of the great dichotomies in Christian faith, is that when you surrender control you gain so much more...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... and it's a really hard thing to grapple with...

Elisa: Yeah, so hard.



Chelsea: ... through our dating relationship I remember trying to have a lot of control, like, you know, how often we would text each other or see each other and, you know, there was that... that carried into, I think I thought that marriage would be the ultimate thing that made us secure in a relationship, and that it would kind of, like, fix everything, and I think a lot of people, especially younger people when they get married, have this very idealistic idea of marriage. Surprise, surprise...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... those issues followed us into our marriage, and probably even more so because of the close proximity, and we really had to learn how to give each other grace, and shower grace. If we're not ready to cover everything in grace, then those...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... big fires are going to happen all the time, and that it's way harder to just function and have a relationship that glorifies God when you're constantly trying to put out all these fires in your marriage.

Eryn: Yeah. What was your husband's response as you started taking the steps of, like, showing love and grace?

Chelsea: Well, to be really honest, I think at first there was still a wall. I think because of all my resentment that I had it wasn't always something that we... it was rarely something that we talked about, but he felt it. He could feel it for those years. And he had built up, kind of, this defensive wall, like *if she sees that I haven't done the dishes, she's going to be angry with me, so I have to, like, quick do that*. And there's, like, that anxiety there that I think I had kind of built in him. And so, he almost felt like he had to perform for me for a while. So, I think it was a little while where I had to show him that I was trying to become a safer person to be around, and a more loving, and forgiving, and grace-filled person, and so, it took a while for his walls and his anxiety to lessen and come down. And now we're at a point where I think it's much easier for us to speak to each other and confront each other about things without the other person becoming so defensive. So, I can go to him and be, like, *hey, do you think you could help me with the dishes?* And instead of, *I did the dishes yesterday*, like... instead of that defensiveness, it's *yeah, sure*. You know, like, it's...

Eryn: Yeah.



Chelsea: ... it's way easier now, but I think it did take him a while to kind of let... let that... down that wall because I was trying to let Christ work in me, but up until that point, I was a difficult person to deal with. So, the Chelsea that he knew was trying to change, but he wasn't sure if the change was real yet.

Eryn: Yeah. It sounds like there was, like, trust that had eroded over time by...

Chelsea: Yeah.

Eryn: ... just small comments that it's so common to do. It's... it just nitpicks, and it erodes slowly, and it sounds like the trust had to be built, that he's safe with you, but that you can also trust...

Chelsea: Yeah.

Eryn: ... him, too.

Elisa: I'm... wondering if there are any tactics that you... kind of are your go-tos, of let's try this instead of that, and like you just mentioned, instead of getting defensive, so... so... so, you ask a question, you say, *this is my need*, and then he's choosing not to get defensive in response, which is really good. And if he comes to you, you're doing the same. Are... are there other tactics like that that you guys have learned to employ?

Chelsea: Adam and Eve, before the fall, they felt no shame with each other, and they felt completely safe and comfortable with each other. And then after the fall, they cover themselves up with leaves, and then ultimately God makes the more permanent covering with the animal skins. But after the fall, there's that sense of shame that said, *okay, am I not worthy of love?* And so, I feel shame. And also, just knowing how broken we are, and knowing, like, you know, *I might not truly be worthy of love because I'm broken and this other person, they're not truly to the fullest extent, able to love me perfectly so they might not be trustworthy*. And so, husbands and wives, really, that's why grace in marriage is so important because we are going to fail, and our spouse is going to fail, and we know that. So, it's really important to communicate grace, and I think we can do this practically by over explaining and reassuring. So, I could say something like, *I know you've been doing the dishes a lot recently. Would you mind helping me with them again today because I'm busy?* And then also, like, you could do the work of just acknowledging all the good things that they... like, *thank you for doing the dishes*, or something like that. Or, you know, *I love you so much, but I'm seeing this issue in our marriage and I want the best for our marriage, so let's talk about it*. So, I think husbands and wives can do a lot of good work by overly reassuring their spouse, and comforting them, and overexplaining themselves and their intentions. And it's very hard to do that if



you're reacting in anger or just, kind of, like, reacting in general. It has to be kind of a thoughtful interaction from you. You know, if I'm stressed out and super busy and I'm, like, *can you just do the dishes for me today?* That's not going to come off the same as well. And he might be defensive, like, *I do them all the time*, you know? Yeah. So, I think going to your spouse and just saying, like, *I love you so much, let's talk about this*, or *I see everything you're doing, and I appreciate it so much*. I think that can be really helpful.

Eryn: Yeah. I would love for you to speak to the woman that is struggling with, whether she's recognizing that *I am not able to control my husband, and I feel really alone, and I don't really know where God is or I... I... I can't hear Him*, and I've experienced that before where I've just felt, like, so alone, and yet I'm trying to just do the next right thing. Would you talk to that woman? Maybe just give her a piece of advice or you can pray for her or whatever you feel called to do?

Chelsea: Yeah. I think being in that point in your marriage can be so lonely where you feel like you know it's not right. You're not on the same page as your spouse at all. Maybe he knows there's problems, too. Maybe he's completely... oblivious to them. And it can be, you know, we talk about communication in marriage, and how communication's everything, but sometimes you don't know how to communicate what you're feeling, or sometimes it's just not being heard. And if that's the case. I think prayer is the obvious one, but I think we need to seek out people to speak truth in our lives. And I think it's really important to have mentors in your life, and to have either friends or counselors who are going to be willing to tell you what you need to hear and not just people who are going to agree with everything that you say, because it can be really easy to go... to your best friend and you know, have a half-hour rant on what your husband did that morning...

Elisa: True.

Chelsea: ... and just have them say, *I can't believe he would do that...*

Elisa: Yeah, that's all you get. Yeah.

Chelsea: ... *He's*, like, you know... *like he's the problem here*. And you know, it could be that he was the problem, but you need to have someone who is willing to root for your marriage, and give you advice that's going to be helpful, and not just make you feel like the victim or the better person, because... that's not usually helpful, and they can help you...

Eryn: Yeah.



Chelsea: ... find the next step. And that might be going to counseling, that might be changing certain behaviors, and it can be really embarrassing to go to people and talk about how your marriage is struggling, too. I think, especially in...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... Christian culture, we put a high emphasis on having a happy marriage because that, to us, is like a very real picture of having a good relationship with Christ, like, having a happy marriage on the outside. So, it can be really hard to talk to other people about how you're struggling, especially friends who might think that...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... everything's looking great on the outside. So, it's really important...

Eryn: Yeah.

Chelsea: ... to have people who you can be honest with, and who will also be honest with you, and maybe if you don't have a friend like that, it just needs to be some outside counseling to speak into your life.

Elisa: You have a lot of wisdom. How long have you been married now, Chelsea?

Chelsea: We've been married for eleven years now.

Elisa: Eleven years, yeah. There's a wisdom piece just in the fact that you didn't write this book when you were twenty-one. Change takes time, and as we invest in it, you know, our own choices first. What am I in charge of? What can I control?

Chelsea: Yeah.

Elisa: What can I not control, and how can I put that under God's control? You know, those questions as we live them out day to day, week to week, month to month, year to year, you know, that's where the fruit eventually can grow. So, you know, I... I appreciate that word, Chelsea, of, you know, we've got to give it air, and water, and space, and time. It won't happen immediately usually, but you know, as we continue to do our own choice making, there can be hope. Yeah.



Chelsea: Yeah. Just on that note, the parable of “The Sower and the Seeds,” and he's throwing seed on all types of ground, the hard soil, the shallow soil, the soil with the weeds, and then the good soil. And that's the soil where we're doing the work, and we are ready to be receptive to God's Word and what He has to say to us. And that's the only place where what He plants can grow deep roots, and get a foothold in our lives, and bear fruit. And so, we need to do the work and ask God to make our hearts soft and ready to hear and accept what He has to say to us. And that's the only way that we're going to see real growth and change in our lives.

Eryn: Chelsea, would you just say a prayer over the women right now that feel, maybe, hopeless? Maybe they're learning how to gain their voice back and hear God in the midst of their marriage or even dating right now?

Chelsea: Yeah, absolutely. God, I just thank You for each of the people who are listening to this podcast today. I ask that You would begin to soften their hearts, and allow them to be receptive to Your Word and what You would have them hear from You today. I ask that You would soften their hearts to their spouse, give them grace towards their spouse, and give them the first steps that they need to take in order to change their marriage for the better. I ask that You would bring people into their lives, if [music] that isn't their spouse, that would speak encouragement to them and show them love, and I ask that You would transform their marriage into a relationship that brings You glory, where people look at it and they see the work that You've done. They see Your love being lived out in the lives of real people who are flawed, but who look to you for guidance, God. I thank You for what You will do. You're a good God. We love You. Amen.

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Eryn: Amen. Marriage is really beautiful, but it can also be really hard. If you're single and hopeful for marriage, we're praying and hopeful for you. If you're a newlywed, hang in there, and if you're struggling in your marriage, know that you are not alone. And if you're celebrating a good season or an anniversary, congratulations.

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Elisa: Thank you for joining us and don't forget God hears you, He sees you, and He loves you because you are His.

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